The Agricultural Bill.

Washington, Dec. 9,-The bill creating

Department of Agriculture and Labor

was before the House to-day, Mr. Gib-

RIDDLEBERGER RAMPANT

The Virginia Senator Kicks up a Row Abou

the Appointment of a Page.

tors, Mesers. Mahone and Riddleberger,

part of that official to assure the irate Vir

ginian that he was innocent of any inten

tion to favor Mahone more than any other

GRESHAM'S AMBITION.

Gresham. "I never met Judge Gresham,

said Mr. Gould, "and know little abou

were here yesterday, and from what they have told me about him I think he must

WHEELING, WEST VA., FRIDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 10, 1886.

The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street. Protectionist members of the House are not arriving promptly. Every man of them ought to be in his place to prevent

Governor Wilson has wisely exercised his discretion in pardoning the old man Robinson sentenced to the penitentlary

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND is said to hug the fond delusion that he can be re-elected without New York. He is a strong man if he can lift the gates of Geza.

Wirm steerage passage cut to \$17 from more reason for restricting immigration.

When the gas went out yesterday by ble man kept his head and the other man fumed and played an overture on the telephone. It was a hard day on the tele-

Now we know what it is to be without gas for a day, and begin to ask how we ever did manage to live without it. The mistake was one for which the company cannot be held responsible, for there was no way to provide against it. Seeing that the furnishing of natural gas is a new and vast industry, depending on many conditions for its successful operation, Wheeling has great reason to congratulate herself upon the excellence of the service up to date. We have fared much better than Pittsburgh, with all her lines and of some specific offense of a character which justified the government in depriving the party of his asylum.

JUDGE GRESHAM'S Wabash decision is blow between the eyes. It is not more severs than the offense warranted. It anybody, rich or poor, considers himself above the law, the law must pull him down to his proper level. Mr. Gould has

CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 9 .- Govern or Wilson to-day pardoned W. H. Robinson, aged 64 years, from a sentence of eleven years in the Penitentiary. The grounds of the pardon were sickness and the request of directors and officers of the Penitentiary and nearly one thousand residents of Kanawha County, Irom which Robinson was sent in 1881.

Robinson shot, while drunk, and in stantly killed Allen Belcher, the Marsha of the town of Maiden, this County, lie was tried and sentenced to be hanged but upon some technicality the Courtyranded Robinson a new trial which resulted in a verdict of murder in the

Time is money, but health is happiness.

If you have a bad cold or cough use Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. It will ours you givery time. Price 25 cts.

"St. Jacobs Oil cured me of rheuma-liem."—Oliver Snavely, Esst Syracuse, oursed his cough with Red Star Cough N. Y.

THE COURT'S DECISION

THE EXTRADITION

son, of West Virginia, said that what the agriculturalists wanted was to have the The Crime Must be Specified or the Accused

Cannot be held for Trial-Agricut,
tural littl in the HouseCongressional Matters.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. D.—The following is an abstract of the opinion delivered by Justice Miller, of the United States Supreme Court, in the extradition case of the United States against Willers

Whole. case of the United States against William Rauscher. After a statement of the facts in the case and a citation of the questions certified by the court below, Justice Miller reviews carefully the history of extradition proceedings in this and other coun-London, Bremen, Hamburg, Amsterdam tries, and discusses the questions that or Antwerp to New York, there is a little have arisen in connection therewith. He then takes up the specific treaty which is to be construed in this case, namely,

is to be construed in this case, namely, the treaty of 1842, between the United States and Great Britain, and speaking for the Court says:

"The treaty of 1842 being, therefore, the supreme law of the land we proceed to inquire, in the first place, into the true construction of that treaty. We have already seen that, according to the doctrine of publicists and writers on international time, the country receiving the offender against its laws from another country under that law had no right to proceed against him for any other offense than that for which he had been delivered up. This is a principle which commends itself as a necessary adjunct to the discretionary exercise of the power of rendition, because it can hardly be supposed that a government, which was under no treaty chilgation, nor any absolute obligation of public duty, to selze a person who had found an asylum within its bosom and turn him asylum within its bosom and turn him early the was innocent of any intended to the country of th as a principle which commends used as a necessary adjunct to the discretionary ex-ercise of the power of rendition, because it can hardly be supposed that a govern-ment, which was under no treaty obliga-tion, nor any absolute obligation of public duty, to selze a person who had found an asylum within its bosom and turn him saylum within its bosom and turn him over to another country for trial, would be willing to do this, unless a case was made

willing to do this, unless a case was made of some specific oflense of a character which justified the government in depriving the party of his asylum.

UNREASONABLE SUPPOSITION.

It is unreasonable that the country of the asylum should be expected to deliver up such person to be dealt with by the data the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the country of the service of the falling that the service of the fall that the service of the fall that the service of the servic demanding government without any due entirely to local political complication in their own State and the too convivil hab above the law, the law must pull him down to his proper level. Mr. Gould has the same standing before to law as any other man, and not a whit more. If he attempts to soar higher his winge must be clipsed.

This, in effect, is what Judge Greshim mays and does. More than that he declares that people who have their money invested in railroads shall not be equeezed to death by railroad manipulators. Judge Greshim's ruling is in the nature of sproclemation of emancipation. It will make the people feel a good deal better.

THE GOVERNOR PARDONS

An Aged Criminal of Kanawha County—Conditions of Pardon.

Special Disputch to the Indiffuseor.

Charleston, W. VA., Dec. 9.—Govern—Charleston, W. VA., Dec. 9.—Govern—Conditions of them in this class of offences mentioned as being the foundation of femine in this class of offences mentioned as being the foundation of femine many and the extradition of offenders against such as when the country invested in railroads and the extradition of offenders against such laws as were essential to the protection of life, liberty and person, while it would not be willing to do this on account of minor misdemeanors or of a certain plays of positional offences in which the government of the saylum would have no interest or sympathy. Accordingly it to associate the policy of all governments to grant an asylum to persons who have field further than the regard to such subjects and to the policy of all governments to grant an asylum to persons who have field further than the regard to such subjects and to the policy of all governments to grant an asylum to persons who have field further than the regard to such subjects and to the policy of all governments to grant an asylum to persons who have field further than the regard to such authorise that the regard to suc limitation, implied or otherwise, upon its in their own state and the too conjvil navita of the latter. Biddle berger is the terror of all the Sengtors. He never missed an epportunity to vatile the staid old body of which he is a member, and at whose dignity he snaps his fingers. When he gets on his feet he stays there until he has had his say, and his views as a vorgessed are all the say. his say, and his views as expressed are al ways interesting to the galleries, from which he is frequently applauded. He has no hope of reflection, and he seems determined to make things lively while Jay Gould has Scmething to Say on th

the extradition of offenders against such naws, and in none of them in this class of offences mentioned as being the foundation of extradition proceedings.

"Indeed, the enumeration of offenses in most of three treaties, and especially in the treaty now under consideration, is so specific and marked by such a clear line in regard to the magnitude and importance of those offences, that it is impossible to give any other interpretation to it than that of the exclusion of the right of extradition for all others. It is, therefore very alear that this treaty did not intend to depart in this respect from the recognized public law which had prevailed in the absence of treaties, and it was got intended that this treaties and it was got intended that this treaties, and it was got intended that this treaties, and it was got intended that this treaties, and it was got intended that this treaty should be used for any other purposes than to secure the trial of the person extradition for non of the offences enumerated in the treaty. This is not only spearent from the general principle that the specific enumeration of certain matters and things implies the exclusion of all others, but the entire face of the treaty, including the processes by which it is to be carried into effect, confirms this view of the subject,"

removed; then the rest, inclining the Commodore's son George. As esoon as they were placed in the mausoleum the compartments were hermetically sealed. The 'Vanderbills telf the city on the 10:30 boat. When they arrived at Tompkins-ville they took sleighs to New Dorp. One carriage was completely filled with cut flowers; so was the chaptel in the mausoleum. As soon as the bodies were removed the party returned to the city.

She Wanted to Die.

Cherkenurg, W. Va., Dec. 9.—Belle Hall, a young lady residing with some relative near hear, attempted suicide last night by hanging herself from a raiter in an unfurnished room of the house. The rope broke and she fell, making a noise which aroused the other occupants, and they discovered her just as she was making the second attempt. She would give no cause for hor act, except that she wanted to die.

Pire at Huntington.

HUNTINGON, W. Va., Dec. 9.—The large barn of Joseph Shelton, Flith avenue large barn of Joseph Shelton, Flith avenue arrivance of the large barn of Joseph Shelton, Flith avenue arrivance of the large barn of Joseph Shelton, Flith avenue arrivance of the large large large and a stribunal called upon to give in the rest and indicate of the carriage of the rest of the rights which the had the men the rights of the second attempt. She were removed the party second attempt. She would give no cause for hor act, except that she wanted to die.

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Hightington, W. Va., Dec. 9.—The large barn of Joseph Shelton, Flith avenue and Thirteenth street, was totally destroyed by fire this evening, together with a large quantity of hay and feed, a buggy, wagon, resper and mower, hayrake and other agricultural implements, live hundred gallons of brandy and three flue horses. The building is supposed to have been set on fire; covered by insurance.

Disastrons Colliston.

Lebanon, Pa., Dec. 9.—A collision between freight trains occurred this evening near Annyille, on the Lebanon Valley Rallroad, by which a man, supposed to be a tramp, lost his life. The boller of the engine exploded and set fire to the cars loaded with petroleum and hay, which are sploded and set fire to the cars loaded with petroleum and hay, which are still burning. The road was plocked for several hours.

"The sweetest thing that ever grew beside a human door" was little May, until she look to having headaches. For a time she lost her beauty, but one bright day her Papa bought a battle of Salvation Oii, and lof she is as sweet and presty as ever.

Time is money, but health is happlness. If you have a bad cold or cough use Dr.

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"The is money, but health is happlness. If this city, who was the custodian and trustee, for numerous widows, orphans, and others, of various sums of money aggregating over \$300,000 disappeared. An investigation into his accounts showed them to be in a frightful condition, with not enough funds left to pay his creditors ten cents on the dollar.

Strenuous efforts were made by the police to discover his whereshould but with

Tollett Found Guilty. pecial Disputch to the Intelligenery. St. Clainsville, Dec. 2.—The jury in the case of the State against William P. Tollett, indicted for cutting with intent to kill his brother Thomas, after being ou seven hours to night returned a vardet of guilty as charged in the indictment.

eenth of November last.

PITTERURGH, Dec. 9.—Several years ago

S. B. W. Gill, a prominent attorney 9

abandoned as hopeless. It is now though that he died in Belfast, Ireland, the pine

SAME OLD GHOST

THAT HAUNTS THE DEMOCRATS

Senator Morrill's Tariff Resolution-Democratic Failure to Redeam the Promises Made

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9 .- After roune proceedings the Senate proceeded to the consideration of the resolution introduced Tuesday by Mr. Morrill, declaring that there shall be no effort made at this ession to reform the tariff.

Mr. Morrill addressed the Senate. aid it was clear that the Democratic Presidential candidate in 1884 would have Washington, Dec. 9.—The bad feeling been defeated but for the protective tariff backbone inserted in the Demoexisting lately between the Virginia Sena-

tariff backbone inserted in the Demo-crotic platform by the National Conven-tion at Ohicago July 10, 1884.

These strong pledges, pregnant with fair minded protection in every sentence, had been, he said, introduced into the Democratic platform through the insis-tence of protective tariff Democrats, who were now receiving vitrolic demonstations from the late half-breed allies of free trade, because of their honest efforts to prevent their party from violating pledees has been intensified, so far as the latter is concerned, by a neat trick of Senator Mahone, in securing the appointment as page prevent their party from violating pledge on which the party obtained its victory

on which the party from violating pledges on which the party obtained its victory by a majority of only a finger's length.

Before the election, "The devil was sick; the devil a monk would be." But ster the election "The devil was well; the devil a monk was he."

Mr. Beck said that the Senator should advise his friends to bring up some measure that would suit his view, but so long as there was resistance to consideration that was the end of all effort. Whon the leader in the Senato on financial questions, the Chairman of the Committee on Finance, gays out in advance, in a resoluopposition to every movement.

THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY. Mr. Sherman said he had watched in vain over eight months of the last session for any proposition to reduce taxes on the part of the Democratic majority in the House, where alone such bills could originate. He believed that the revenue inate. He believed that the revenus collected were too large, and public safety and public interest demanded a pareful reduction of faxation there was no dispute between parties on that subject—but who had the power to propose a plan for reduction of taxes? The Demogration party. That party had been intrusted with the power of legislation in the House. They had promised in the House. They had promised in their National platform to reduce taxation, and to do it in such a manner as not to injure the Subject.

New York, Dec. 9.—A reporter has finally succeeded in interviewing Jay Gould in regard to the decision of Judge

reduce faxation, and to do it in such a manner as not to injure the industries of the pointry, but the trouble was that the Democrats could not propose among themselves. If the Democratic party wanted to reduce taxation, where was their proposition? None had over been made. Until the Democratic party, having a large majority in the Hodse, sould send a bijl to the Senate, the Senate had no jurisdiction in the unatter.

He and the Senator from Kentucky (Beck) could sit down together and in five minutes propose a plan for reducing the revenue. He (Sherman) would be in favor of voting bounty on sugar—as in Germany and France—although he heave that there was nobedy bold enough to propose gue a ting; but the object of the Dampcratic party was not to reduce taxes, but tamper with the great industrial system of the sountify. It was against such action that the Republican party stood like a wall.

In conclusion be said that until the Democrate could agree among themselves and could present the Senate a plan by which Jengocrats were willing to stand they had no right to chide or complain of they are the stand they had no right to chide or complain of they had no right to chide or complain of they had no right to chide or complain of they had no right to chide or complain of him. Some of the Wabash bondholders

have told me about him I think he must be suffering-from a severe attack of the Presidential fever. It is a terrible disease and when a man is fully under its away he will do almost anything.

In reply to an inquiry whether the decision would interrupt the reorganization scheme of the Wabash Company, Mr. Gould said simply: "It rather mixes things up."

The Times to-day says: Wall street has had no news in many a day—save only the announcements that they have led to disaster or developments suddonly whirling the stock market upward—in which so much highers that he have man interest has been manifested as is which Democrats were willing to stand they had no right to chide or complain of Republicans. When they would send the Sanate a bill the Senate would show them

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restored a little by a few purchasers coming in and prices reached to 68c. at noon one fall the provided in the control of the fall the control of the control of the fall the good effect in quieting the overstrained nerves of the brokers, and slee helped to steady the market, which thereafter slow-ly recovered some of the ground lost in the stump during the first ten minutes.

Colored Base Ball League.

Pirrsuppon, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Delegate from six cities met here to-day and formed a National Colored League of professions base bail players. The cities represented base bail players. The cities represented were Philadelphis, Washington, Raitimore, Boston, Pittsburgh, Cluveland and Loulsville. N. M. Williams, of Washington, called the useding to order and a permanent organization was effected by the election of the following officers: President, Walter Brown, of Bittsburgh; Vice President, J. J. Callir, of Baltimore; Secretary, N. M. Williams, of Washington; Treasurer, Gilbert A. Ball, of Philadelphia. The new rules of the national agreement were unany rules of the national agreement were unan impuely adopted, and committees on constitution and sahedule were appointed. The convention then adjourned to meet in this city in March. The promoters are enthusiastic and say the success of the new organization is assured.

Coat in Texas.

Dallas, Tax., Dec. 9.—Coal in immense

uantities has been discovered in Henderson and Smith counties. In the form derson and Smith counties. In the form-er county one vein is twenty feet in di-ameter and thirty feet below the surface. In Smith courty coal was discovered in less amount but its quality is excellent. Mr. Arnold, of Henderson sounty, who discovered the vein has lessed the land, and is negotiating with capitalists in this city for the formstion of a company to develope the mines.

LONDON, Dec. 9 .- A dispatch from Constantinople says Bussia has withdrawn objections touching the validity of the elections for members of the Sobranje, but insists upon a change in the Bulgarian

A BIG LAND SUIT

Decided against the Resident Holders in the U.S. Court. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Dec. 9.—One of the most important land suits over tried in this State was decided in the United States Court here. The case was entitled Robert-Maury and others vs. Fitzsimmon and others. Over forty thousand acres of land and the farms of dozens of residents of Nicholas County were at stake. The original survey dated back to 1795. The case was considered of such great moment hat a jury was ordered from the further end of the State. Among the witnesses on both sides were eight or ten old settlers, the youngest of whom was seventy-six years of age. It was remarked, and a matter of general comment, that these old gentlemen were, without exception, most remarkable speci-mens of the past generation. Their extraordinary memories, apparently as sound as those of men thirty years old, of the present generation, their intelligence and courtesy, attracted the attention of the as those of men than present generation, their intelligence and courteey, attracted the attention of the Court and bar, and so great was the respect of the bar for these relies of ancient chivalry that they did not dream of cross-examining them in the usual style. A verdict was found for the plaintiff. Among the prominent alterneys in the case were Hon. W. A. Quarier, Major Thomas L. Brown and John Cole for the plaintiff, and Judge J. H. Brown, Judge J. M. Mc-Whorter, Edward Andrews, James Bayne, W. E. Chilton and Benj. Burns for defendants. The importance of this case sitracted much strention, not only from the value of the property, which increased from fifty cents per acre, the original price paid for it, to, in some instances, \$50 per acre, and in others a still greater amount of money, as the land has been actical and built unon by squatters and built unon by squatters amount of money, as the land has been sattled and built upon by squatters and other settlers, whose all was at stake. Perhaps as many as 150 persons were concerned in it.

INDIANA OUTRAGE. scheme to Deprive Republicana of Their INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.-The Democrate are evidently determined to take every slep, no matter how desperate, to defeat the re-election of Senator Harrison. They have begun contest proceedings against A. R. Shroyer, Senator-elect from Cass B. F. Harness, of Mismi and Howard; W. N. McDonald, of Jackson and Lawrence; 4. M. Hennedy, of Hancock and Bush, and some others. They propose now to object to those gentlemen being sworn in and taking their seats until the contests and taking their sats until the contests have been decided. By this means they expect to deprive the Republicans of four or five votes on joint ballot when the time comes to elect a U.S. Sonator. This is a gross violation of the law; but what care the Democrats for law? These men were all fairly and honestly elected by large majorities; they had their certificates of election, are entitled to their seats until selection, are entitled to their seats until the contests are tried and determined. This is the rule of law and also of all legis-lative hodies, but in their desperation the Indiana Democracy are ready to throw law and rule to the dogs to win their point.

That they are capable of this piece of outrageous villainy is abundantly proved by their part history. In 1871 they did the same thing in the case of Senator Burson, of Delaware county. They kept him out of his seat during the entire sessions and prevented his voting on any question. The liepublicans do not intend to be defrauded of their rights, and the Democrats might as well make up their minds to that fact. They may keep Republican Senators from voting, but they will not be permitted to profit by their villainy.

UNION CLUB SENSATION. rusted Servacio of the Organization Accused of Scaling.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—A meeting of the Governing Committee of the Union Club was held last evening. It was one of ecpecial importance to the club, inasmuch as certain recent developments and occurrences made it imperative that some action should be taken to prevent future trouble of the same kind. The property of the discovery of an organized system of the discovery of an organized system of rothers by several of its most trusted servants, which continued for a long period without detection, has made serious inroads upon its treasury. The and Twelfth Districts. In the Seventh long in the seventh long in the seventh long there are two votes for Campbell, his midstended in the serve of the clone of the clone, while the serve two votes for Campbell, his midstended in the serve two votes for Campbell, his midstended in the serve to the county given.

In the Twelfth District one county given the initials only of Mr. Thompson, while the House Committee and a connection the other counties give his fame in full, the different ways. of the same kind. The present trouble is departments and to see that the goods re-ceived were properly charged for, and who also had entire charge of the club ervants.
William McManus, the chief engineer.

William McManus, the chief engineer, the head barkeeper, and other employes, especially those whose duty it was to repeive the goods ordered, were also discharged. In fact, the investigation proved that a regular "combine" of several of the most trusted employes of the club had been in existence for a year past, which "combine" had been systematically rob. been in existence for a year past, which "combine" had been systematically robbing the club by exacting bonuses from tradesmen, which the latter recovered by increased charges, and by overcharging to an amount that went far towards explaining the reason why, with increased revenue, the club debt had been hawler instead of lighter at the June meeting. It instead of lighter at the June meeting. It is estimated that the club has been swipdled out of over \$100,000.

Electoral Bill Passed,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 9 .- In the House to-day the Electoral Bill was taken up. After the brief remarks by Mesers, Baker, of New York, and Herbert, of Alabams, the House proceeded to vote upon the House amendments to the Senate bill. They were agreed to, but the bill. They were agreed to, but the amendments offered by the minority of the House Committee were rejected. On motion of Mr. Ostes, of Alabama, an amendment was adopted (yeas 141, nays amenument was adopted (your 141, nays 100) striking out the clause directing the President of the Senate upon the declaration of the yote to announce the names of the persons elected. The bill then passed as amended without discussion.

Pirrsuungu, Dec. 9.-A Braddocks, Pa. special says: The fast line on the Penusylvania railroad going east last evening came thundering around a short curve came thundering around a short garvo-near the depot, striking a party of four young people who were not aware of the approaching train until it was upon them. Bridget McCartby and John Foote were killed instantly. There bodies were ter-ribly mangled and stushed almost beyond recognition. Barbara Conway and Fee-ter Cack, the other counts were thrown recognition. Barbara Conway and Fes-tus Cook, the other couple, were thrown from the track but escaped with slight cuts and bruises. The parties were regi-dents of Breddocks,

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Field, Thayer & Co., dealers in books and slides, Hosten, are reported to have failed. The amount involved is not known, but is supposed to lie heavy, as the house is one of the largest in the trade.

CLUVERIUS' CASE,

A VERY SENSATIONAL LETTER Received by the Etichmond Chief of Police From Superistendent Murray, of New York City-Is it the Work of a Crank?-What Does It Mean?

lice Poe to-day received a letter from Superintendent Murray of New York, ontaining the following, which he re

ceived:
Superintendent Murray:
DEAS Sis:—I am sorry that the authorities of Richmond are making a great mistake about Cluverius' case. He is the wrong msu. Sorry he could not prove an alibi. I had hoped he could, and now there is nothing left for me but to surrender myself as the murderer of Lillian Madison. I will surrender on the morning of Cluverius' execution at your headquarters.

quarters.

It is unnecessary to give you further particulars as my case will show clearly about the murder at my trial. I cannot wait any longer of coniessing my crime, as my conscience has troubled me enough. I will prove all when I surrender, and there is nothing left for me but to surrender, get trial, and probably hang.

[Signed]

LILLIAN MARISON'S MURDERER.

LILLIAN MADISON'S MURDERER. The police here regard the letter as the effusion of a crank.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION. dail on Top of a Mail Box Not in Custoe

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 -A point of considera ele interest to business men was developed before United States Commissioner Hoyne to-day. Robert O'Brien, a drunken sallor, was caught in the act of taking packages of mail matter from the top of a mail-box. The officer took his prisoner before the Commissioner this morning, but that official and the United States District Attorney decided that the government had no jurisdiction. The law covering the point says that the mail matter must be deposited in the box. It appeared that the articles—a number of insurance policies, which had been renewed; several hooks, and a dozen other packages—had been left on top of the box, and these O'Brien had secured when seen by the officer. The Commissioner decided that the property was not in the custody of the government until it had once been inside the box.

The prisoner was taken before the justice and held to the Criminal Court on a charge of larceny. O'Brien's trick was to remove the stamps from the packages he secured. He had a quantity of stamps in his possession when arrested. The officer took his prisoner before the

THE PRESIDENT'S LLENESS, His Condition Mars serious Than Reported

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- The mystery and onflicting reports about President Cleve and's illness are now giving way to the real facts. It is literally impossible to believe the statements which are officially given the press from the White House, It is a matter of fact when these reports indicated a slight indisposition he was ac tally ili in bed. The reports were so worded as to imply that Mr. Cleveland was keeping in his room to avoid change in the atmosphere. The truth was he was confined to his bed and has been for near

confined to his bed and has been for nearly a week.

To-night it reported that the symptoms are worse rather than better. In the last few days all statesmen who have seen Mr. Claveland have held ther interviews in his bed chamber and he has been carefully tucked under the bedelothes. He suffers most intensely from the cords in the back part of his legs near the knee joints, This is the simple truth. It may be that the President insisted on keeping secret the fact that he was ill in bed for fear that it would alarm his wife and cause her to cut her New York shopping short and return home.

In the same District Dungan's first name is spelled a number of different ways. The Canvassing Board adopted a resolution before proceeding to work to count the scattering votes for the candidate for whom they were evidently intended. The Seventh District was passed, and will be taken up to-morrow. If the Board carries out the rule it adopted, which it undoubtedly will, the two votes for Campbell in the Seventh District will be given him, which will make the majority 4 instead of 2.

An Eccentric Philadelphian,

Pottstows, Dec. 9.-During the cold spell of the past week J. Wesley Engle, a draughtsman formerly in the Philadel-phia and Beading Engineers' office here, has been enjoying camp life in an eight hy-ten tent pitched along the banks of Tan Yard Run. Engle is well-to-do, but eccentric, and has a wife and family in Philadelphia. A week ago he spread his carvas, and has been camping out ever

bare ground, and for covering he has blankets. A wood stove warms the tent, while in a fire-place outside he cooks his ood. His leisure time is devoted to shoot ing at a target with a rille. Engle declares he has suffered no inconvenience from the cold, and he proposes to spend the entire winter in his tent. He has plenty to eat is comfortably dressed, sober and inoffensive.

Pirresungu, Dec. 9.-The railroad coke pool report for the eleven months of this year ending November 30, and which will be published to-morrow, shows the mos wonderful increase known in the bistory of the trade. It is believed there will be an increase of one-third over any previ an increase of one-third over any previous year. During the eleven months 124,817 cars of six railroads were required to transport coke. Buring these eleven months there was a strike, lasting six weeks, and the overs were not in operation one or two days of the week. For the use of this wast number of cars, the roads received from \$10 to \$60 each. The scarridy of cars continues. Nine hundred cars are needed each day in the Connellarille coke region, but the railroads are able to furnish between 500 and 600 only. Railroad officials report that all the car shops road officials report that all the car shops in the country are crowded with orders.

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Dersort, Dec. 9.—This afternoon Sens tor Jones, of Florida, and his son, who arrived this morning from Columbia ColLABOR CONFERENCE

At Columbus Sessions of Trade Unions and Federated Labor. COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 9.—The Trades Con- A BOY BURGLAR WHO CONFESSIS, erence this morning adopted the old rules of the Federated Congress. W. H. Kelly
was admitted as an additional delegate
from the iron moulders, but the creden.

His Bold Way of Entering a tials of A. G. Demy from the Glass Work-ers' Assembly, No. 300, of the K. of L., were rejected.

A resolution was adopted forming a ederation of all trades and labor unions

urges upon Trades Unions the adoption of the eight hour rule making the question of wages secondary in importance. Adjourned to meet at the call of Chairman. The Trades Unions conference at the alternoon session received a communication from the Central Labor Union of Chicago, asking the passage of a resolution conserning the condemned Anarchists. No action has been taken on this subject, though it stated that Christopher Evans, of the Miners Union, has a resolution which will be substituted for that which was sent from Chicago. During the afterwas sent from Chicago. During the after-noon Mr. Carney, of Baltimore, made a half hour speech on the eight hour law, The conference appointed a committee to confer with the Legislative Committee of the Federal Congress regarding amalga-mation.

A Boycott May be Declared Against Shoe Manufacturers of Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.—It is said that the ogyeott which some months ago was raised frem the leading boot and shoe manufacturers of the city will be considered by the State Executive Board of the K, of L, view to again putting it in force. In March the boycott was lifted by the firms agreeing not to employ convict laboy. The firms who are said to have in-curred the hostility of the Knights this time are O. H. Fargo & Co, M. D. Wells & Co., and Phelps, Dodge & Palmer. It is claimed that Fargo & Co. have moved the bulk of their manufacturing luminass to places where they could see

business to places where they could em-ploy convict labor, thereby throwing about forty local Knights out of employabout forty local Knights out of employment. Against Wells & Co. it is urged that they have moved the greater part of that they have moved the greater part of their manufacturing business into Wisconsin; as as to be near the Wisconsin; State Peniteniary. Selz, Schwab & Co., who signed a conditional agreement to employ only 450 men at the Joliat prison a until their controls ran aut, are said to have broken the agreement by employing move. The charge against Phelps. Dodge & Palmer is the same as against Fargo & Co. M. D. Wells & Co. are said to have already heen found guiltless.

A FIEND'S ACT.

an Aged Farmer Murdured and His Wife · Cruelly Attacked. Earon, O., Dec. 9.—Last night one of he most horrible crimes known in this part of the State for years was committed

dered in cold blood by Wm. Mussle. Mr. Christman lives two miles west of Eaton, and is worth about \$75,000. Yestorday he was in town, and asked Mussle, who had frequently worked for him, to go home with him. An avanture fear that it would alarm his wife and cause her to cut her New York shopping short and return home.

Campbell's Majority.

Colymnus, Dec. 4.—The Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor and Attorney General to-day began the official count for members of Congress. The only irregularities discovered were in the Seventh there are two votes for Campbell, his middle name only being given.

In the Twelfth District one county gives the initials only of Mr. Thompson, while man was standing at the window and saw her hughand and Mussle coming across the dooryard together. The moon was shining brightly and when half way between the dooryard and the house Mrs. Christman, who is sixty-eight years old, was horrified to see Mussle raise an axe and fell her hushand to the ground. With superhuman effort sho regained her self-possession and met Mussle as he came in. The fellow ordered her to give up the money in the house, and she replied that she had only ten cents. He then struck her with a club, in-flicting a scalp wound, and, picking up a lismp, compelled her to search the house with him. The wearing apparel and burean drawers were found covered with blood stains, either from the old lady or the hands of the murierer. Not fleding any money he again struck Mrs. Christman and choked her, throwing her of the fash years of the late and the search the long and man and choked her, throwing her of the fash years of the late and the search the late of the la any money he again struck Mrs. Christ-man and choked her, throwing her on the bed in an insensible condition. With fiendish atrocity the villain then threw the coal oil ismp on the bed, and seeing, the flames under way fled. Mrs. Christman remembers everything up to the throwing of the lamp. She says that when she recovered consciousness

she found the led ablazs. She tore the free-hoard away and threw the lamp in the are-place, and then smothered the burning bed. She next went to the window and cried for help. W. H. Hubbell and W. Q. Chasê, who were driving by on their way from Richmond, came to her assistance. The old lady, cool and collected, took a pillow and placed it under her husband's head as he lay in the door yard. She then walked a quarter of a mile to the residence of Farmer Hart, with whom she returned.

returned.

Mr. Christman has been County Commissioner and Infirmary Director. He was at the time of his death Road Trus-Wm. Mussle, the murderer, is thirty-

two years of age. He is five feet five inches in height, a little lame in the left ieg, light mustache, light curly hair, left arm slightly crippled. He is of German descent, and speaks very bad English. Big Consolidation Scheme.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 .- At the quarterly meeting of the Grocers' and Importers' Exchange, Benj. Reiff, B. W. Andraws and John R. Dorris were appointed to represent the Exchange in the proposed consolidation of the Produce, Drug Grocers, Maritime, Cotton, Commercial and Lumbermen's Exchanges, and the Association of Textile Manufacturers. It is believed that greater influence in trade circles and accommy in management would be about the product of the commercial and the commercial a this greater interior of rade directs and economy in management would be ob-tained by such a union. The Commercial Exchange of Philadelphia is the mover in the undertaking.

Kitted by Botler Explosion

CLEVELAND, Dec. 9 .- The boiler of the Congressman Seinburne has served lege, were out riding when a ranaway union Flour mill near Canal Fulton, notice upon Congressman-elect Nicholas threw the Senator out of the carriage, Ohio, exploded to-day, wrecking the E. Kane, of the Albany, N. Y., district, badly straining his side. He will be laid building and killing the head miller, that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he would contest his seat in the Filting that he will be laid building and killing the head miller, has been a ranaway union Flour mill near Canal Fulton.

A PRECOCIOUS THIEF.

His Bold Way of Entering a Grocery Store-A Strong Case

A resolution was adopted forming a federation of all trades and labor unions of America, and a committee of the was appointed to confer with a committee of the lederated congress.

Latters were read from Francis J. Egan, Secretary of the Union Shoe Salesmen's Protective Association, of New York, or pressing sympathy with the objects of the conference, and from Fred Fellerman, Secretary of the National Executive Board of the Tailor's Progressive Union of North America, urging independent action of workingmen as opposed to politics. Resolutions were read and referred and the noon recess was taken.

The federated congress met immediately thereafter. Chairman Scott of the Committee of the Whole reported attendance upon the sessions of the conference and urged the advisability of amalgamation.

J. Duncan was admitted as delegate from the Granite Culters National Union.

The eight hour resolution offered by Mulvany, of Chicago, was adopted. It urges upon Trades Unions the adoption of wages secondary in importance. Adoptional Committee of the sessions of the conference at the alternoon session received a communication for the rear of the conference of the conference at the advisability of amalgamation.

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A SUCCESSFUL FESTIVAL naugurated at Germania Hall by Zion's

Last night at Germania hall, in the

ablic Library building, there was comnenced a three nights' fair and festival. given under the suspices of the ladies of Zion's Lutheran congregation, for the benefit of that church. It was a mest auspicious opening; the place was crowded from the start, and the indicaaspectous opening, the place was crowded from the start, and the indications are that before the close of the fair a goodly aum will have been realized. There is a very pretty Swise cottage, with knick-knacks for sale; a Rebecca at the well, with refreshing lemonade for sale; a flower stand, fancy tables, household tables and glass tables, all attended by pleasant ladies; and all did a good business last night. There is a supper room open from 6 to 7:39 o'clock, where a delicious meal can be procured and the refreshment table is actively engaged all the time. Such a sale of fancy goods has already taken place that the ladies have been called on to get to work this morning to furnish more. The fair will be open Saturday afternoon for the special benefit of the children. A feature last evening was the singing of the choir.

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ABOUT PROPLE.

Strangers in the City and Wheeling Folks
Abroad.

The "Night Off" company stopped at the Stamm House.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan L. Ott returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks to their son Charles, who is now manager of a large tea house in Omaha. He accompanied them home, and will remain here for a few days looking up old friends, of whom he has a number.

Mr. Richard H. Davis, of the editorial staff of the Philadelphia Press, is visiting friends in this city. Mr. Davis is the son of Mrs. Rebecca Harding Davis, who formerly lived here, and he is the author of a clever little story, "Richard Carr's Baby," in the November St. Nicholas.

Not a Boycotter.

Mr. Newt, Linch called at the INTELLI-GENCER office yesterday to say that injus ce had been done "A Republican," He had never serve

fleshy part of the left arm yesterday in fleshy part of the left arm yesterday in the St. James hotel reading room. The shall was small and the aim bad, or his anicidat intent would have been carried out. His father, Hiram Beall, who was at Moundaville, said upon his arrival here last evening that bad whisky was the only cause. Dr. John Dickey and Dr. Wardo, of the Sanford Dramatic Company, dressed the wound, which is trilling.

White Lead Makers in Conference. Perrancede, Dec. 9.—The National Association of White Lead Manufacturers is sociation of White Lead Manufacturers is in secret session in this city. The meeting began to-day and will last until Saturday. The members of the Association refuse to make public the object of the protracted cession, but have admitted that the question of advancing prices were under consideration. Trade is reported good, with the outlook very encouraging. Delegates are present from all the principal cities of the country.

Storm in Engineer

LONDON, Dac. 9 .- The storm yesterday was the worst in the British channel. freight cars were demolished and many freight cars were overturned. The storm has not yet abated on the Northeast coast. The sea is running mountain high at Holyhead.

The gale raged at Kilrush eighteen hours, All public buildings were damaged. The loss to peasants is estimated at £15,000.

Not in Pastures New,
MEMPHIS, TENN., Dec. 9 — At Raiston,

Tenn., this morning Austin Carnicle emptied both barrels of a shot gun into the body of Jim Kennedy, inflicting mortal wounds. The difficulty between the men grew out of a dispute about some pacture land.

Why Acker's Blood Elixir is warranted. why Acker's Hood Faixir is warranted, is because it is the best Blood Preparation known. It will positively cure all Blood Diseases, purifies the whole system, and thoroughly builds up the constitution. Remember, we guarantee it. Logan & Co, and C. Menkemeller.